Mrs. Edna R. Carroll

the State Board of Censors.

ties of the Board of Censors. Three

other pictures mentioned were

End" and "Leave Her to Heaven."

"Leave Her to Heaven" is consid-

ered fine from all aspects, story,

was served by the host church. Mrs

vose Church; dinner, served by

Bristol Church; fellowship sing, led

tor. Somerton Church: five-minute

devotions, Rev. Harold J. Schieck.

pastor, Scottsville Church; address,

Charlotte Doan, vice-president of

salem Church, is president of the

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To

All in The Various

Communities

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ship Circle.

Young Adults.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

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Cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Colder Tuesday night,

BRISTOL, PA., MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 11, 1946

THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS** By FRANK R. KENT

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A Propaganda Comparison

Washington, Feb. 11. THE violent denunciation by the ularly get in the press and over the Church. Continuing. Mrs. Carroll seph Klug. radio, draws attention once more explained to some extent the activito the superiority which radical propaganda has achieved over conservative propaganda. Any study of the press and radio output in the period since the General Motors strike began will confirm this state-

IT IS a new development in this country, although the Communists and Socialists have been working Charlotte Doan acted as toasttoward it for 25 years. Efforts to offset this by conservative propaganda have failed. The direct radical prop- the Rev. W. W. Kern, pastor, Treaganda from organizations avowedly radical is not only greater than conservatives can supply, but indirect stuff that comes from supposedly impartial sources, such as newspaper writers, radio commentators, magazine articles, authors and motion picture producers, is of far greater volume. In addition to Edna R. Carroll, State Board of late of Newtown township. The this free access to the channels of communication, the radical propaganda has other advantages. First, is more attractive to a large part of the public. It promises things everybody wants more money, less work, secure jobs, "social seenrity," etc. It promises to wet these through Government spending which, they say, will cost the public nothing. As one economist says: "Radical propaganda is dollar prop aganda, with the Federal Treasury supplying the dollars. Since 1933 it has been big business and good business to be radical. Conservative propaganda has had the coldly unsatisfying task of counteracting the

plausibility of radical promises. SECOND, radical propaganda more effective because it appeals to the unsuccessful and incompe tent against the successful and GLEANED BY SCRIBES competent, who are in the minority. No counter propaganda with the conservatives. A third advan- Thursday afternoon was a discustage is that the radicals are far and from certain rich armed forces. ways identifies itself with the club's representatives were instruct- ville, \$2,146.51. masses, while the conservatives are ed to recommend to the communby the publicity of many Governly, by paragraphs prepared by radical writers in speeches by the set aside for the use of the Boy President and other officials. Final- Scouts and Girl Scouts. small part of the voluntary support dent, Mrs. Paul H. Diegendesch, minster, \$682.58. given radical propaganda by columnists, radio broadcasters and ered dish luncheon to be held at commentators generally. However, the fact is that while a majority of the whole writing groups, as well as on March 13th. radio news analysts, actors and The program was in charge of kindred folk, lean toward the radi- the international relations comcal side, the big thing that gives mittee, of which Mrs. E. Lawrence the radicals so wide a market for Cushmore is the chairman. She intheir stuff is the entrenchment of troduced as the guest speaker Mrs. a radical government in Washing- Dorothy Hutchinson, Jenkintown,

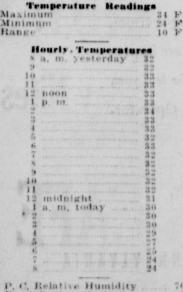
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Bristolian and Others Leave The Army Service spoke particularly about the U. N.

them but recently returned from overseas, received their discharges terest to children has been presentfrom the army at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation on Saturday. The group is inclusive of:

Sgt. Dominic A. Sagolla, Dorrance st., Bristol; Cpl. John W. Heimbach, R. D. 2. Quakertown; Pfc Patrick J. Mongillo, R. D. 2, Langhorne; Pfc. William H. Dolph, Perkasie: Pfc. Bryan V. Fluck. Quakertown: T/3 Robert A. Gorski, Mo: risville

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24-HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATOR BRISTOL, PA



TIDES AT BRISTOL

conveyances stranded in the na- ley car was stoned and a window tion's third largest city. Despite eleventh hour interven-

30 Men Will Receive Addresses Church Group K. of C. Second Degree

"The moving picture industry de-Bristol Council, Knights of Coserves great credit for the two pic- lumbus, will confer the second de-Bells of St. Mary." These pictures, evening, at the K. of C. home at 8.30 although of a religious nature, are There are 14 men from Bristol suitable for all ages and are in all and 16 from Holmesburg to receive respects very clean." This was one the degree,

of the thoughts expressed Saturday Those from Bristol are: Jame evening by Mrs. Edna R. Carroll, of Welsh, Harold Snyder, Joseph Spanthe State Board of Censors. dto, James Slater, C. Weik, Robert Mrs. Carroll spoke at the meeting Moore, J. Saunders, George Heath, the pending labor bill plus the play of the Bucks County Area. Young J. McClane, George Gaynos, William which his empurpled adjectives reg- | Adults, held in the Bristol Methodist | Karr, Joseph Fallon, Vito Delia, Jo-

The Catholic Daughters of Amer ica will serve refreshmnets.

"Scarlet Street," "The Lost Week- LARGE ESTATE IS

Over 140 enjoyed the dinner which That of Late Anna B. Cornell Heads A List of 23 At County Seat

DOYLESTOWN, Feb. 11 - The as the world knows. by the Rev. Howard W. Adams, pas- largest estate appraised in the 23 Wills office here during the past "Motion Picture Censorship." Mrs. few days is that of Anna B. Cornell. Censors; brief announcements, Mrs. estate is inventoried at \$21,948.94.

Inventories were filed in the Bucks County Area; Valentine party estate of a well-known County Seat in charge of Violet Inglin; Fellow- decendent, Linford M. Raike, Doylestown, \$695,98, and a well-known The next weeting of the Group Plumstead township farmer and will be held in the local church on Justice of the Peace, Edward W April 6th. Larry Turton, of Ben- Utz. \$8,718.55.

Other estates were inventoried as

Estate of H. Stanley Becker, Southampton, \$13,301,57, Estate of Fred B. Betz. Northampton township, \$318,25. Estate of William A. Carlin, Lower Southampton, \$12. Temperature Average For Miss Mary Sain, of Edmon-143.76. Estate of Edna C. Crozer, Morrisville, \$21,054.53.

Estate of Allen H. Detweiler. Perkasie, \$3,757.92. Estate of Allen H. Detweiler, Perkasie, supplemental, \$1050. Estate of T. Leslie Grossling. Buckingham township. Featuring the business session of \$3,900.44. Estate of D. Wilson Hartthe Southmpton Women's Club on man, Richland township, \$651.

Estate of Mildred B. Holt, Brission relating to the establishment tol. \$2,218.32. Estate of Peter Johnganda has had great support from men and women of Upper South- Leigh, Upper Makefield township, leight the Federal Treasury, the CIO and ampton township who served in the supplemental, \$8.11. Estate of Marian Lyman. Doylestown. \$1,299.80. organizations and individuals, it al- Following the discussion, the Estate of Edna M. Nolan, Morris-

regarded by the public as the ity's general committee the estab- ham township, \$3094.65. Estate of about one-half of the total rainfall special privilege" class. In addi- lishment of a youth center. The William E. Schaffer, Richlandtown for the same month in 1944. The tion, the radical cause is supported local club women would like to see \$1041.52. Estate of Anthony A. January rainfall last year was 2.68 the construction of a two-story Smith, Morrisville, \$6049.39. Estate inches. building with the upper floor to be of William H. Supplee, Newtown. \$2,530.71. Estate of Sallie H. Sacks. past month, on January 21st, .28 riage Perkasie, \$1092.50. Estate of Ida B. inch; January 22nd, .12 inch; and ly, it is a provable fact that con- During the business session, Vaniuvanee, Doylestown, \$4,271.02. January 25th, .11 inch. It rained gray tone, it being cut cardigate servative propaganda has only a which was in charge of the presi- Estate of Edward P. Worstall, War- on five days.

HERMAN RELEASED

BAINBRIDGE, Md., Feb. 11-Winfield Herman, S. 1/c, has been honorably discharged from naval seryice at the separation center, here Herman, who was last stationed at Port Hueneme, Cal., nas been in military service 31 months. His father lives on Wood street, Bristol, Pa.

JOHN L. SEARIGHT

Death occurred on Friday for O. and some of the problems facing John Louis Searight, of Liberator street, Fleetwings Estate. Service will be held at two o'clock today at a funeral home in Hatboro, with burial being private.

HUNDREDS OF BUCKS COUNTIANS ARE INCONVENIENCED BY TRANSPORTATION COMPANY STRIKE IN CITY OF PHILA

were inconvenienced today by the street car, bus and subway-elevated Philadelphia Transportation Com- service was turned off promptly at pany strike in Philadelphia. All 12.01 this morning. PTC elevated trains and trolleys The union, which has steadfastly furnishing transportation to or near declined to soften its punches for Bucks County were at a standstill, a 25 cents per hour wage boost to as were the PTC buses which run operating employes, said it was into Bucks County at Doylestown, willing to restore service "any time South Langhorne, Langhorne and the company accedes to our deother Bucks County communities. | mands."

who the day before spoke at a

meeting of the Newtown New Cen-

tury Club. Mrs. Hutchinson com-

mented upon world affairs, and

A book containing stories of in-

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mute in large numbers to their were posted at the firm's 55 barns. places of employment in Philadel- A union spokesman declared: phia, while hundreds go into the city to shop.

Local P. R. R. trains in and out of Philadelphia were jammed today by those who ordinarily use PTC night to "reconsider the whole situllines.

By Allan J. Funsch

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

three million daily users of Phila- the decisions of the arbitrator."

Hundreds of Bucks Countians tion by the Federal Government,

Residents of Bucks County com- | And to back this attitude, pickets "The strike is proceeding as planned.'

Company officials went into a hurried conference at 11 p. m. last ation." At 2 a. m. this morning, after arguing and loud talk, President Charles E. Ebert announced:

"The Board of Directors has decided that it is still willing to sub-PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11-(INS) mit all matters in dispute between -A paralyzing strike of 10,000 CIO the union and the company to imtransit workers today left some partial arbitration and to abide by delphia Transportation Company Shortly before midnight one trol-

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broken. No one was injured.

tonsils against the mild little Truman bill and had no fire

SERFS AND SUBSIDIES

The "new order" planned for America by the Washtures "Going My Way" and "The gree upon 30 candidates tomorrow ington braintrusters is taking shape.

It is a nation in which a "ruling class" of ten to fifteen million Federal employes would be on the top and everybody else on the bottom.

The road by which the bureaucrats seek to bring this about also is becoming clearly visible. It can be stated in one word: subsidies.

A subsidy is a payment to private enterprise out of the public moneys.

When a prosperous nation encourages individual initiative by helping with the costs of huge, needed improvements, that may be a very good form of subsidy. They are not new to the United States; the first turnpikes, GIVEN APPRAISAL the canal systems, the transcontinental railways were all aided in this fashion.

> But when a government already outspent and over- One in Bristol Twp. is Also mortgaged seeks to rely on subsidies, and when these subsidies are extended to cover every field of business and industry, it is time to hoist the danger signals.

Pocketbook slavery is as debasing a form of serfdom

American citizens are becoming only dimly aware of inventories filed in the Register of the extent to which subsidies already have been used to few days, according to records at strangle our free economy.

> For instance, it is a misnomer to call the OPA a price control" agency; instead, this is a subsidy program.

It works like this: a producer or merchant has an article which, on the basis of costs plus profit, should sell for \$1. OPA tells him to sell for 80 cents-and threatens \$1500 to put him in jail if he asks more. What can he do about it?

CANADIAN GIRL IS

WED TO BRISTOLIAN

ton, Becomes Wife of

Nicholas Melideo

during World War II, at a ceremony

performed on Saturday afternoon.

er of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Sain

of Edmonton, was wed to Mr. Nich

olas Melideo, son of Mrs. Elmer Pas

cullio, 223 Washington street, at

R. C. Church. The Rev. Fr. Peter

Pinci officiated, and Mr. Elmer Pas

cullio gave the Canadian in man

The bride wore a two-piece suit in

with trim of pink roses, black ac

cessories, and carried a colonia

bouquet of pink carnations. Her at-

tendant, Miss Lenora Melideo, sister

A small reception for relative

Refreshments were served to:

Miss Mary Udziela, Mrs. Marion

Milner, Mrs. Frank Paulsworth

Bristol; Miss Ruth Flatch, Wood-

bourne; Miss Elizabeth Lovett, Tul-

lytown; the Misses Catherine and

Ada Bustraan and Mrs. George W.

CIRCLE TO MEET

Rohm & Haas sewing circle mem-

bers will gather at the home of Mrs

Harry T. Neher, 817 Radcliffe street

on Wednesday at eight o'clock p. m.

Höstesses named are: Mrs. R. C

Carey, Mrs. F. R. Davies and Mrs.

MEETING ON 12TH

TEAM FAILS TO SHOW UP

The opposing teams of the Tren-

Haas was scheduled to meet Mount

best man for Mr. Melideo.

3 SNOW-FALLS OCCUR DURING PAST MONTH

Month Just One Degree **Above Freezing**

10 DAYS ARE CLEAR TRIP TO WASHINGTON

January's average temperature here was 33 degrees, just one de- Alberta, Canada, became the wife of gree above freezing, records from Rohm & Haas Co. physics laboratory show. The month's maximum more proficient as spokesmen. A of some form of a memorial for the son, Bristol, \$801.49. Estate of Alice temperature was 66, and minimum

The highest range for a 24-hour period was 25 degrees, and lowest range, seven degrees. Precipitation during the

Estate of Rock Pisarek, Bucking-month was 1.38 inches, this being

Snow fell three times during the

Per cent of possible sunshine hours was 55. There were 10 clear days; 12 partly cloudy; nine cloudy; and eight on which precipitiation measured .01 inch or more.

THE MILLER FUNERAL

CROYDON, Feb. 11-The service for Walter W. Miller, who died on was held at the Melideo home im-Friday, will be held tomorrow at mediately following the ceremony. two p. m. at the Molden funeral Mr. Melideo and bride then left by chapel, 133 Otter street, Bristol, motor for a week's trip to Wash-Friends may call this evening. Mr. ington. D. C. They will reside at 225 Miller was road supervisor of Bris- Washington street. tol Township.

The Misses Wright Are ONE MAN'S OPINION - -Hostesses To Friends

day evening.

Garretson, Edgely.

O. L. Pierson.

Lincoln avenue.

Holly.

By Walter Kiernan (Distributed by International News Service) EDGELY, Feb. 11 - The Misses Florence and Emma Wright entertained a number of friends on Tues-

The Nurenberg trials are coming along nicely now, so much evidence has been piled up against the defendants that they will have to be hanged several times.

In fact the only thing that is delaying their execution is that several more countries wish to offer their best ill wishes to the departing guests.

Winnie Churchill is following the trials very closely. If Hess is convicted of trying to overthrow him, he will cable the judges "Now go after Attlee."

Just about now. President Truman should be packing his sun suit to go join Winnie but so many other men are out in the fresh air he had to stay in.

The House has passed two important labor bills-an employment bill which says "every man is entitled to a job," and the Case bill which says "and he'd better stay on it."

After the Case bill was passed Phil Murray was reported to have given off sparks for three

Mr. Murray had sprained his power left for the Case crash

To Initiate Group In Honor of Lodge Guest

A business meeting of Bristol Chapter, No. 763, Women of the

Mrs. Ellen Marshall, of Philadel- adelphia Navy Yard. phia Chapter, will make an official Thomas Roberts, Croydon, who visit. The chapter night program has been active as an organizer of candidates will be initiated in honor speakers. Mr. Lovenduski is

BRISTOL PROPERTIES CHANGE OWNERSHIP

Listed Among Those Transferred

SEVERAL IN COUNTY

Three Bristol borough properties changed ownership during the past the Recorder of Deeds office at Doylestown. They and other transfers are here listed:

Bristol - Randall Yeagle to Randall Yeagle, et ux, lot.

Robert Farnsworth et ux, lots

Bristol - Louis C. Spring to of age. Clarence H. Buckman et ux, lot

Buckingham - Herbert N. Handy

to Russell R. Hahn et ux., lot, Buckingham — George C. Han-

sell et ux. to Russell H. Hahn et ux, Warrington - Frances R. Ryan to Dominico Castagnato et vir., lot.

Richland - Harriet H. Willauer et al. to Frank C. Gehman et ux., Richland - Harriet H. Willauer et al. to Henry Allebach et ux., lot. Quakertown - Leroy M. Hen-

dricks to J. Monroe Hendricks et Newtown twp. - Warren A. Custer et ux. to Clarence S. Schondel-

meyer, Jr., et ux., lot, \$1000. Lower Southampton-Bucks County Comrs. to Howard E. Zanzinger, lots, \$200. Middletown - Alice D. Shaw et

ment Co. to Charles J. Weigant, pleted this fall.

ux., 66 acres.

et al., 100 acres.

of the groom, also wore a suit, her corsage being composed of pink Mr. John Fuoco, Wood street, was

ux. 1 acre

to Joseph A. Trendler et ux., lots, represented by a championship out-

ux. to Albert Kraus et ux., 5 acres, its 28th birthday this year with a

Watson to R. Stanley Osborn, lots, ing made by the officers of the Post

Terchon Post To Have Several Guest Speakers

The Chester Terchon Post, 5542 Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hole Moose, will be held tomorrow evening at eight o'clock in the Moose at 7.30 p. m. The guest speaker will PRESENTED MEDALS Moose, will he held tomorrow eve- a meeting tonight at Accardi's Cafe be Commander Schelley of the Phil-

the ritualistic committee, of V. F. W. posts, and Joseph Lovenwhich Mrs. Charles Groff is chair- duski, commander of Burlington V man, will be conducted. A class of F. W. post, will also be guest of Mrs. Marshall and the ritualistic member of Burlington council, He is a former Bristolian and played Three Members of Bristol A social will follow in the grill baseball with the Third Ward team the old Bristol A. A. and the Field Club. He will give a talk on the growth of the Burlington V. F. W. Post, which now is said to be one of the largest posts in New Jersey. Commander Lovenduski will also have with him a drill team from

Another speaker will be Joseph Roche, a member of the Schumacher Post, of Croydon.

George S. Green Dies; Funeral To Be Wednesday

George S. Green, husband of the Bristol - Frederick Collings to brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and 1945. Mrs. James S. Bracken, 1816 Benson Place. The deceased was 57 years announced today that the ceremon-

> The service will be conducted on Wednesday at 1.30 o'clock at the adelphia. The first medal will be Molden funeral chapel, 133 Otter conferred by Governor Martin who street. Interment will be in Tullytown Cemetery, and friends may at the Harrisburg meeting to be call Tuesday evening.

BRACKEN POST TO START NEW BUILDING SOON

Work on Memorial Home Likely To Get Underway Sometime This Spring

400 MEMBERS NOW

Plans for the contemplated Legion Memorial Home were discussed by Robert Bracken Post and risville; and the appeal agent, Myit may be possible to begin con- ron W. Harris, Langhorne. struction this Spring of a complete building equipped with bowling alleys, basketball court and audivir, to Richard L. Clark et ux., lot, torium seating upwards of 800 persons. The building will be of Arthur M. Eastburn, Doylestown. Upper Makefield - Hall Develop- Colonial design and should be com-

Buckingham - Harold L. Bee- reached upwards of 400 veterans, croft et ux to George W. Levangie the largest in the history of the et ux. to George W. Levangie et Post, with indications that this will be doubled by the end of the year.

Buckingham - K. Arent Swan- The Cadet Corps of the Post is strom et ux. to Stanley T. Lojeski reported in excellent form and plans are being made to provide Plumstead - Olga Kieffer to new equipment and uniforms in the Silas Formosa et ux., 6 acres, 6 near future. The annual Cadet banquet will be held on March 6th and Doylestown twp. -- Elizabeth M. is expected to be an outstanding Rimmer to Howard W. DuBree et event now that the war is over. Many former Cadets who were in Hilltown - Guito Di Rocco to the service are now helping to Harold L. Garges, 2 acres, \$2000. train the young boys and it is be-Bristol twp. - Alden B. Wilson lieved that Bristol will again be

Warwick - Charles Marshall et | The Bracken Post will celebrate mass initiation of 200 new mem-Doylestown twp. - W. Harry bers on March 18th. Plans are beto make this an outstanding event.

VOLUNTEERS TO BE

Presentation Ceremonies Will Honor 1924 From

Pennsylvania **5 REGIONAL MEETINGS**

Board and Appeal Agent Are Included

Medal presentation ceremonies to honor 1924 Pennsylvanians who served without compensation as members of the Selective Service System will be held simultaneously at regional meetings in five cities next Monday evening, February 18.

A bronze medal, authorized by Congress for "faithful and loyal" service will be conferred upon each indviidual together with a certificate setting forth "public recognition of your patriotic service." Those who will receive the medal late Mary Helmuth Green, died on and certificate include members of Saturday morning after being local draft boards, appeal board stricken ill in December. Mr. Green, members and government appeal son of the late Lewis and Susan agents with two or more years of Green, made his home with his continuous service as of August 30

> Selective Service Headquarters ies will be held in Harrisburg. Scranton, Erie, Pittsburgh and Philwill make the presentation address held in the Forum of the State Capitol. The Governor's speech and other features of the program will be broadcast at 7.15 p. m. to the other meetings and to radio listen-

ers throughout the State. Those from Bucks County to be presented with the medals are: Board No. 1 (Bristol): Chairman Thomas G. Hawkes, Edgely; Percy G. Ford, Bristol; Frank Carlen.

Morrisville; and the appeal agent, Horace N. Davis. Board No. 2 (Newtown): Chairman C. Wilson Roberts, Southampton; secretary, W. Aubrey Merrick, Newtown; Gershom M. Howell, Mor-

Board No. 3 (Doylestown): Chairman Robert L. Clymer, Doylestown; Edward W. Fell, Holicong; H. Leroy Kister, Doylestown; appeal agent,

Board No. 4 (Quakertown): Chairman, Norman H. Moyer; secretary, Shive, and Edward H. Kachline (resigned); also the appeal agent Donald B. Smith.

Major Henry M. Gross, acting State Director, Selective Service System, will preside at the Harrisburg meeting where 405 medals will be awarded to eligibles from 26 counties as follows.

Adams, 9; Bedford, 9; Berks, 42; Blair, 24; Cambria, 39; Cameron, 4; Centre, 10; Clearfield, 14; Clinton, Continued On Page Stz

AMERICAN CAVALRY TROOPERS ALERTED AT 'JAP' CAPITAL

By Frank Robertson

(I. N. S. Staff Cornrespondent) TOKYO, Feb. 11-(INS)-Steelnatted American Cavalry Troopers stood behind heavy machine guns in front of the Jap Imperial Palace today, alerted for possible uprisings against Americans by Japanese underground movements. American authorities got wind of

slogan "Willingness to die for the Emperor" had been meeting recently. It was reported that the Japanese secret society at a recent meeting

Japanese secret society, with the

had decided the time to strike was today - the anniversary of the founding of the Japanese Empire. Guards were doubled at all |merial Palace posts Machine gun

positions were established and additional troops of the Seventh Cavalry Regiment were alerted However, by four p. m. Tokyo time, there had been no sign of any

Outwardly, Founder's Day-one of the four great national holidays of the Japanese Empire - passed

The holiday found few flags flying to celebrate the earthward descent of the Sun Goddess, to whom I'mperor Hirohito traced his ancestry. General MacArthur had granted special permission to the Japanese to display the national banner, but few flags were observed. The customary palace luncheon for army, navy and government officials was

omitted. Instead, all Tokyo newspapers featured front page pictures of Emperor Hirohito and his son, the Crown Prince Akahito, reading the comic strips in the U.S. Army newspaper Stars and Stripes.

LATEST NEW S BULLETINS

Further Delay in UNO Site Selection Seen

London-Further delay in selection of a permanent UNO Headquarters was forecast today with introduction of site committee amendments protecting the world organization against land speculators and against definite financial commitments. Polish delegates suggested the General Assembly be given until next

September to study reports of a proposed survey commission which would determine the costs of sites ranging in area from two to 40 square miles in the Stamford-Greenwich area.

Surplus Blood Plasma Assigned to Hospitals

Harrisburg -- Approximately 1,250,000 units of blood plasma declared A special meeting for reorganizsurplus by the armed forces will be distributed among Pennsylvania hosing of the Fifth Ward Sporting pitals for civilian use, it was announced today by Secretary of Health quietly Club and planning a dance will be Harry W. Weest. Distribution centers and service areas include: Disheld tomorrow at seven p. m., at trict 8-Jewish Hospital, Philadelphia; Philadelphia, Delaware, Mont-"Never's Corner," Wood street and gomery, Bucks and Chester counties.

Take Precautions Against Student Rioting in Cairo Cairo-Added precautions to prevent further rioting by students

ton Raiders and the Rohm & Haas protesting the presence of British troops in Egypt were taken today by teams failed to put in an appear- Cairo police.

The body of one student killed by a police car and hidden by his felance last night so the games were called off. The Raiders were sup-posed to have played the crack after students who had barricaded themselves inside the building left Eddystone girls' team and only four and returned to their homes. of the latter showed up. Rohm and

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OLD MAN HABIT

Along about this time of year that cracking sound one hears is not the world splitting apart at the seams. It is merely New Year's resolutions breaking under the relentless pressure of habit.

It wasn't very long ago that a them at public sale on Saturday. great many persons, their eyes shining with high purpose, resolved they would mend their accounting of himself occasionally in the neighborhood of \$13,000, and often is dismayed, as well as amazed, at the results. Too many important things remain undone that should be done, too much time is wasted in trivialities, too many dollars and too much vitality are frivoled away in self indulgence in minor vices.

The end of the year is the logical time to desert the old died suddenly of heart disease at scholars in attendance there from this, obviously, is the existence of methods, with a clean, unsulfied his home on Bath street, while Bucks County are: May Cadwalla- a conservative party. The Demo- seated in his chair reading a news- der, Warrington; Edith Jones and crats, being the radical or liberal page of life opening ahead. So, paper. spurred on by our better selves the Bristol Athletic Association, Watson, Langhorne; Robert C. matter of high principle the Reand perhaps by some urging from and took great interest in the na- Woodman, Mozart; John B. Cham- publicans should make theirs the tional game. He had also served bers, Newtown; Mary Beans, Dol- avowed conservative party. Ours is the little woman, we set down several terms as a member of the ington; Charles W. Taylor, Oak- a two-party system. It cannot funceither on paper or by mental borough council, and was an active ford; Jesse Morris and Emma notes a list of things we ought Republican. not and will not do. It's definite now. We've made an oath to ourselves and we feel the better for it.

This joyous feeling of having done a worthwhile thing buoys up time the maker of New Year's of such high self esteem that aproaches smugness. But one day habit slyly causes the forbidden this generation. cigarette to be lighted, or lifts the hand containing the highball. Then habit soothes the hurt conscience by saying that it was only the first offense and can be ex-

Deep in our hearts we know better. The resolution has been broken and that's that. Broken once, it will be broken twice and again and again. So there is nothing left to do but wait until New Year's Day, 1947, and start

But there is a great deal of to break away are short-lived, it deserves E for Effort.

TOO MUCH MONEY?

There is too much money in the United States and danger that it will be increased, in the opinion of Thomas I. Parkinson, president of the Equitable Life Insurance Company.

Addressing the National In dustrial Conference Board, the life insurance executive pointed out that bank deposits and money in circulation total \$175,000,000,-000. The figure was \$55,000,000. 000 in 1929, \$65,000,000,000 in

represents bank deposits and and extended to meat. \$28,000,000,000 is money in cirthis money is taken out of circula- is the new Housing program. tion and put into interest-bearing activities can the country head off they are entitled to try it. damaging inflation, according to

Parkinson. This can only be brought rates are increased.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

(By Courier Staff Member)

Review of the news as it appeared in the Bucks County Gazette issue dated at Bristol Aug. 14, 1890. The Gazette, a weekly newspaper published in Bristol, was discontinued following its merger with the Courier.

colt trotted the mile in 2.28.

(Following items from Bucks Co. Gazette files of Aug., Sept., 1890.) The block on Radcliffe street, beween Walnut and Franklin, apears to be a favorite resort for thieves intent upon petty repredaions. Some of the houses on that square have been visited by thieves two or three times in as many nonths. Last night the rear portion of Mr. Symington Phillips' residence was broken into and some victuals taken, which were discovered afterward in . . . premises ad-

James King, a Bristol township farmer, has lost six cows of pleurohis herd are afflicted with the same disease. He bought them recently and was to have offered

The borough treasurer, James Wright, has received \$10,010 bor-

The average attendance at the Bristol public schools last year was

There are between 75 and 100 U. S. pensioners living in Bristol.

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> The gathering of the firemen at Chester today promises to be a large one. Several companies went through Bristol by railroad. Early this morning the steamboat "Champion," chartered especially for the occasion, took about 350 people from Bristol.

> General W. W. H. Davis' old regiday. The general and ex-Judge Watson will deliver addresses,

The Leamington Land Association has purchased the farm of cations Commission, which probpneumonia this week, and others in Jesse L. Booz, containing over 113 ably has more radicals in propor-

cus passed through Bristol yester-

Mrs. George T. Heston, of Newough taxes on this year's assess- town, Bucks County, the greatest chore. These observations may be ways. Each of us takes a mental ment. The total duplicate foots up temperance lecturer of that county. and who is also well known in society, attended, by special invitation of Parliament, the Forestry Association at Quebec, Sept. 2nd . Mrs. Heston, by request of the Governor, addressed the associa-

> Abington Friends School, near better than the Shaw, Quakertown.

SERFS AND SUBSIDIES

Of course he can turn the article over to the black the morale immensely. For a market. That's where the black market came from.

Or he can go out of business. This squeeze put must fail no longer. This is not an 500,000 small businessmen out of business during the war years. Small business is the vanishing American of old days.' The same basic problems

There is only one other way out; that is for the Hean party should make clear its government to quietly make up the loss by a subsidy paid also should make clear that though out of public taxes or out of public credit.

Everybody notices prices; few know about subsidies. ent and better a difference not In theory, everyone should be happy. The consumer administration but springing from a sees a low price, says "God bless Bowles," and forgets deep-seated philosophy directly op about the direct and hidden taxes. The business man can group favoritism. deficit financing keep his doors open a while longer, and the Washington and collectivism." There seems much sense in the argument. view is that he should be very happy.

And it takes a hundred times as many Federal jobholders to run the matter in this fashion than if prices were allowed to rise to meet costs.

That makes a big hit with the political hangers-on of the Democratic party who want jobs with Uncle Sam.

Subsidies can be direct, or as crooked as a hairpin. comfort to be found in this an- Many millions of dollars have been distributed as checks nual procedure. It is that hull to farmers, poultrymen and meat processors. These are manity still has the ability to direct subsidies. Eggs, milk, butter, meat and sugar are realize it is enmeshed in its own some of the articles in which the "price line" has not been frailties. And even if its attempts held at all-merely detoured by way of subsidies.

> But there are countless indirect subsidies. There are, for example, several "insurance funds" under the government which have to be refinanced periodically. The insurance money is simply being used as subsidies. Or, if an agency makes a loan, knowing that it will never get the money back, that is another form of subsidy. RFC could easily become the biggest subsidy agency in Washington.

> The "global free trade" of our State Department is 3 another vast scheme to force all American production to 3 fall back on a subsidy program or succumb to unregulated foreign competition.

> A good deal of the Social Security program is a system of subsidies. Never at any period have the payroll deductions, the reserves and the payments berne any relationship to each other.

President Truman has produced several dazzling 1939 and \$112,000,000,000 in new subsidy projects. The "food for starving Europe" is a thinly disguised subsidy program; so was the "ever-Of the total, \$147,000,000,000 normal granary" apparently now to be revived for wheat

The National Health program is another subsidy culation. Only if a large part of scheme; so was the original Full Employment plan; so

If this is what the American people want, of course

But they would do well to understand exactly what is involved.

Subsidies mean control; the more reliance we place about, he is convinced, if interest in subsidies, the more the Federal government—that is : to say, the bureaucrats-will be able to tell us where to

work, for how much, and what to do with the money we

Subsidies mean gigantic public jobholding; it is estimated that in Russia, which relies on an economy somewhat similar to the one towards which we are being coaxed, supports 20,000,000 persons through the national payroll.

But subsidies also mean bankruptcy; the government doesn't really have any of the money it spends so that time they will leave for South following from Bucks County: 2nd William S. MacCorkle, Jr., Croydon; lavishly. The expenditures are just deferred taxes. And September 27th. Accompanying him there is a limit to how much taxes a people will or can pay. Every dollar the government is spending now is "on

> President Truman's eagerness to solve every problem with a subsidy is one of the most dangerous signs of the

It is a trend which, if continued, will impoverish and enslave the American people.

The Great Game of Politics

THIS they have had since 1933 and against it conservative propaganda cannot compete. Especially, the student of this situation, "found it Shivery, of Kingston, N. Y. easier to control radio than the newspapers because of the club in the hands of the Federal Communi- caster, formerly of Hulmeville, tion to desk space than any other governmental unit. The big radio chains found it expedient to ease the way for expression of "liberal" opinion while making things diffiult for exponents of the opposite view. In doing this, many radio performed a congenial people equally applied to stage and screen. Political sympathy is always pres-

MUCH MORE could be said to sustain the contention that today the radical propaganda is vastly Jenkintown, has over 140 pupils in clear is this that intelligent con-Yesterday afternoon about half attendance, an increase of about 30 servatives assert that propaganda past four o'clock, Dr. W. Taylor over last year. Over 20 applica- is now secondary and their real Potts, a well-known physician and tions from boys have been refused problem is to find some other way prominent citizen of this borough, on account of lack of room. The to put a conservative government He was president of May S. Peirce, Bristol; Abbie T. party, it is contended that as a tion unless the party out of nower serves as a check and balance to the party in cower.

with left-wing propaganda because

the Government supports it.

'IT IS," writes one of the leading Republicans in the country, "the duty of the party out of power to provide a political home and leadership for those citizens who want a change in the character and direction of the Government. In this duty the Republican party has three times failed the country. It will confront our country, regardless of whether the Government is radical or conservative. The Repubthe problems will be the same, the approach will be profoundly differconfined solely to more efficient

HULMEVILLE

paid a visit on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Forbes, at Merchant ment, the 194th Pennsylvania, will Government influence is felt on ville, N. J. On Saturday the Henrys hold a reunion at Doylestown to- the radio. "The New Deal," says a had as guests Mr. and Mrs. George

> Miss Frances W. Comly, of Lanspent the week-end with her brother and sister-in-law. Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Comly. South Langhorne.

During the week-end Eileen Tracy was the guest of Brenda Lou Levins, Philadelphia, "Eddie" Tracy enjoyed the week-end at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs Geraid McDermody, Philadelphia.

Tomorrow evening Mrs. Harry Beck will entertain members of her ent and those who determine policy feel that they can now get away

> Sunday visitors at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Cox were Mrs. Walter Hanns, of Beverly, N. J.; and Donald Hanns, Ph. M. 2/c, who is now stationed at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

A visit was paid on Saturday by Dr. and Mrs. John Walker and children to Mrs. Walker's mother, Mrs. Jane Bacon, Philadelphia

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### EDGELY

enjoying a visit from their daugh- here. Mrs. DenBleyker is the for-

Pvt. Louis Praul and Mrs. Praul, the former Gertrude Kuiper, arrived from Colorado last week, and

Mrs. John DenBleyker arrived on Sgt. Vincent E. E. Miskell, Cpl. T/5 Louis W. Capelli, Parkland,

3/c. will join her here on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry VanRee are They are planning a ten day visit mer Elizabeth Kuiper.

#### BECOME CIVILIANS

Indiantown Gap discharge lists of will stay here until Thursday. At Thursday and Friday include the

Friday from Cleveland, O., and her George M. Chewning, Morrisville; husband John DenBleyker S. P. (1) Cpl. Frank D. Good, Jr., T/5 Joseph Gana, Doylestown; T/5 Joseph R. Vandegrift, Cornwells Heights; Pfc. Robert C. Winchester, R. D. 2, Bristol; Pfc. Alex Demusz, R. D. 2. Doylestown; Pfc. Philip Messina, Spring street, Pfc. Alfred J. Pizzullo, Market street, Cpl. Robert C. Moore, Pond street, Cpl. Robert L. Saunders, R. D. 1, Bristol; T/Sgt. Lt. Charles A. Lucisano, Tullytown; Pvt. Walter Y. Dost, R. D. 2, Bristol;

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Valentine Cream Tarts: Sift 11/4 c. sifted flour once, measure, add 1/4 tsp. salt, sift again. Cut in 1/3 c. cold shortening until pieces are about the size of small peas. Add about 2 tbsp. cold water, small amount at a time, mixing lightly with fork and handling as little as possible. Wrap in waxed paper; chill thoroughly. Roll out 1/4-in. thick on lightly floured board. Cut in four circles and fit carefully over outside of 41/4-in. tart pans: Trim edges. Prick with fork. From remaining pastry dough, cut out 4 small hearts. Place on baking sheet. Bake all in hot oven (450 F.) 10 to 15 min, or until slightly browned. Prepare 1 pkge, vanilla pudding as directed on pkge., using 2 c. milk. Cool. Fill tart shells with **Meart-Shaped Place Mats** of red jeweled cloth, tinted red drinking pudding. Spread pastry hearts with any red jelly. Place one in center glasses and red roses contrast on this Valentine table with Victorian white scalloped dinner plates, shaded white coffee cups and saucers. of each tart. This recipe makes 4 servings.

Jelly Turt Cakes: Sift 11/2 c. sitted cake flour once and measure into sifter with 11/2 tsp. double-acting baking powder, % tsp. salt and % c. sugar. Have 1/2 c. shortening at room temperature; stir just to soften. Sift in dry ingredients, add 1 egg and 1 egg yolk, 1 tsp. vanilla and 1/4 c. milk; mix until all flour is dampened. Then beat 1 min. Add another 14 c. milk, beat 2 min. longer. Bake in 414-in. fluted tart pans in moderate oven (375 F.) about 20 min. When done, stir 1/3 c. raspberry jelly to spreading consistency; turn cakes bottom side up, spread with jelly and decorate with 1/2 c. blanched and shredded almonds.

Sweetheart Punch: To serve 10 to 15, you will need 2 large bottles of cherry or raspberry soda, 1 large bottle orange soda and 1 large bottle lemon soda. Several hours in advance of serving, pour one bottle of the cherry or raspberry carbonated beverage into freezing tray, with cube-making frame removed, and freeze. Place other bottles in refrigerator to chill thoroughly. When ready to serve, remove the soft drink ice from tray and shave or crack into small pieces, placing them in a punch bowl. On top of the cracked ice, pour in contents of other bottles. The ice made from the soft drinks will keep the punch-bow! sparkling right down to the last cupful. Extra well-chilled bottles of beverage topped with tiny red hearts can be kept beside the punch bowl for quick refilling. To add the Valentine touch, bake meringue kisses in tiny heart shapes and float on top of punch.



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### **Cornwells Heights**

Sarah Gottsabend is confined to

her home by an attack of mumps Faye Hermanson has retuned to

due to illness

Mrs. John Mortimer, Sr., has receiv- the past wetk. ed an honorable discharge from the U. S. Navy.

Pfc. Charles Kerber visited his wife for three days. He is stationed at Ft. Foster, Me.

Edith Lake has returned home from Abington Memorial Hospital. where she recently underwent an

appendectomy Pvt. Wilfred Bourassa visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alphis Bourassa for two days. He has been il! in the Tilton General Hospital, Ft.

Dix. N. J. Lt. (jg) Thomas Farley and wife of Denver, Colo., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Younder and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gross, Cornwells Manor

### **CROYDON**

Mr. and Mrs. Linford Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips and son are enjoying a two weeks' motor trip through Florida.

William Sutton, who was recently discharged from the army, and Fred school following a week's absence. Bartholomai, have left on a motor trip to Chicago, Ill.

Henry Lineman, Sr., has been John Mortimer, Jr., son of Mr. and confined to his home by illness for

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Continued from Page One ed to the Southampton Library in memory of the late Frank Tyson. The next meeting of the club will

Leidy S. Kramer, 62, received a portant part in the State's recrea-Solebury - Samuel Spewack et broken nose and was bruised and ux. to Mary Lippman, 100 acres, shaken up, Friday, when the sedan | The Post-War Planning commishe was driving skidded on the icy sion has completed a study of local Bensalem - Urban Plews to road and crashed into a concrete recreational facilities which will be George N. Loper et ux., lots, \$300. abutment at a small bridge on Main of service to the municipalities and Lower Makefield - Metropolitan street, near the eastern borough counties of our State in develop-

> ditch. I. G. Rosenberger and a tion which appeal to all ages. number of his employes rushed to One form of outdoor recreation accompanied by H. Lloyd Kramer. son of the injured man, took him to the office of a Perkasie physician, where an examination disclosed a broken nose.

The wrecked vehicle, which was removed by a garageman, is said to be damaged beyond repair.

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The impact forced a section of The State Planning Board has Langhorne Manor - Exr. of Mer- the abutment to give way, and as for several years engaged in carcy M. Fabian to Henry G. Ensig et a result the car toppled over on its rying out a handcraft program to side in the comparatively deep develop forms of profitable recrea-

the scene and aided the victim in in which the State has been parhis plight. Roland M. Letwailer, ticularly successful has been in extending its hunting and fishing fa-

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The purpose or purposes for which is to be organized are: The quarrying, crushing, processing, selling, at wholesale and retail, and distributing limestone and limestone products.

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NOTICE

Notice Is Hereby Given, pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Assembly of June 28, 1917, P. L. 645, and its amendments and supplements, of intention to file in the Office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and in the Office of the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, the 20th day of February, 1946, a Certificate for the conduct of a business in Bristol, Bucks County, Pennsylvania, under the assumed or fictitious name, style or designation of Supreme Motor Freight Lines, with its principal place of business at 2100 Farragut Avenue, Bristol, Pennsylvania, The names and addresses of the persons owning or interested in said business are: Anna Popkin, 2106 Farragut Avenue, Bristol, Pa. Leo Popkin, 2106 Farragut Avenue, Bristol, Pa., Joseph Popkin, 400 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa., Sidney Popkin, Landreth Manor, Bristol, Pa., Philip S. Popkin, Landreth Manor, Bristol, Pa., Palill Street, Scilitor, 327 Mill Street, Solicitor, 327 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa,

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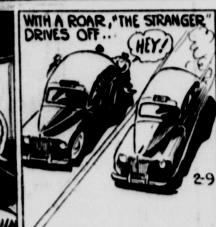
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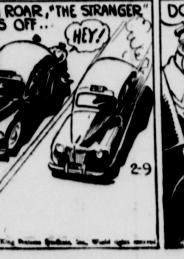
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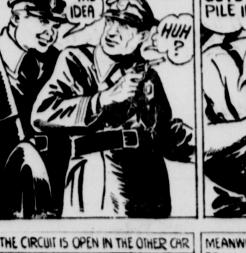




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### diss Elinor J. King Is Wed to Pfc. William Hubbs

A wedding was solemnized Sunay at two p. m., in St. James piscopal Church, when Miss Elior J. King. daughter of Mrs. ladys King, Trenton, N. J., beune the bride of PFC William G. ubbs, son of Mr. William G. ubbs. Sr., Tullytown. The Rev. eorge E. Boswell, rector, officiat-1 at the double ring ceremony. Andrew Hewitt, Altoona, uncle the bride, gave her in marriage. at flowers and candles adorned

Mr. Henry Adams presided at the gan console, he playing the bridal arches and also accompanying rs. Ralph Hart who sang "Be use" and "I Love You Truly."

A trio of attendants from Tullywn preceded the bride down the e groom, as matron of honor; iss Shirley Wright and Miss Mary arman as bridesmaids. PFC gardenias. ubbs' attendant was Pfc. Michael tion in Silvi's Hall, Tullytown, fole army. The ushers were Pfc. lward Termyna, also recently scharged, and Pfc. Gerald Slager, Tullytown.

The bride's gown featured a white

d her headpiece was a crownless Mrs. Hubbs presented her attennnet with a pink net bow in back. dants with sterling compacts; er flowers were white carnations, while the best man and ushers re-The bridesmaids wg.e gowns of ceived gifts of wallets from PFC ue net, with sweetheart neck- Hubbs ies, and three-quarter length eeves. Ruffles starting at the oulders extended down the dices, and full skirt to the hem. rried pink carnations.

The bride's mother wore a black ess trimmed with white, with atching hat, and black accessor-Her corsage was white gar- multitude of needs.

Today's Quiet Moment By William Carroll

Pastor Harriman Methodist Church

O Thou who art the Light and the Life of the world, we lift up our hearts and voices unto Thee in prayer, thanking Thee for Thy infinite goodness and mercy. Make us ever mindful of Thy eternal Light. And may that Light expose the corruption of our souls, destroy our shadowed fears, and transform each life into a blaze of glory; through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

denias. Mrs. George Carman, aunt sle: Mrs. Arthur Leigh, sister of and foster mother of the groom, chose a navy and white dress, black accessories, and corsage of

Fifty guests attended the receplowing the ceremony. PFC and Mrs. Hubbs then left for a week's honeymoon at New York, N. Y. The bride traveled in a light blue suit. mouton lamb coat, brown accessories, and wore the orchid from her tin form-fitting bodice, with prayer book. The newlyweds will reetheart neckline, and long ta- reside with Mr. and Mrs. George red sleeves. The full, net skirt Carman, until PFC Hubbs returns as trimmed with three satin bows. to Germany for occupational duty. id ended in a train. Her lace- The groom received his basic trainged fingertip veil fell from a ing at Fort Benning, Ga., and millronet of pearls, and she carried tary police training at Camp Swift, white prayer book adorned with Texas. He has a record of 21/2 years service, with 15 months spent over-Mrs. Leigh's gown was of pink seas. He attended Falls Township ousseline de soie. The form-fit- high school prior to his enlistment. ig bodice had a sweetheart neck- The bride is a graduate of Trenton ie, and short puffed sleeves. The Central high school, class of 1944, If skirt was corded in three tiers, and until her marriage was a Civil he wore long pink lace gloves, Service employee at Fort Dix, N. J.

Mrs. John Buck. Cleveland street. entertained members of the Rain neir veils fell from crownless bow Club at her home on Wedneslos of the same blue shade. They day evening. Cards were enjoyed and refreshments served.

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Mrs. David Younkin, Pittsburgh Mrs. Wibur Mason and daughter and Mrs. Joseph Stiles. Philadelphia. were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Appleton. Walnut street. Mrs. Younkin and Mrs. Appleton spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts,

street, entertained friends at her iting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Vodar-

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wheeler. Mansion street, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a on on Thursday in a New York

P. Thowas Brescia, Beaver street, on of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brescia. woh is a patient in Abington Hospital, is improving ncely.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, Wilson avenue, had as Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Masland, Jenkintown; Miss Noreen Whyatt, Philadelphia; George Redhead, Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. James Carticige, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Campion and Miss Enid Whyatt, Bristol.

daughter Lorraine, Hayes street. Miss Mildred Johnson, Otter spent four days in Philadelphia vishome on Wednesday evening. A so- ski, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Mrozinski

time and retreshments were and Mr. and Mrs. John Stubeda. Benjamin Sroka, East Circle, was a recent guest of friends in Quaker-

Mrs. Sidney Popkin, Landreth Manor, spent Friday in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Bakelaar and family, East Circle, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Nysee, Edgely.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Howes, Barcelona, Venezuela, S. A., have been visiting Mrs. Howes' mother. Mrs. Katharine Murphy, Jefferson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Howes returned last week from a visit with relatives in Rochester, N. Y., and they are now spending a few weeks at Cape Cod. Mass.

T/Sgt. Nicholas A. Indelicato received his honorable discharge at Indiantown Gap after spending 33 months in India. He returned to the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Klepczynski and Mrs. John Indelicato, Jefferson avenue, last week.

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Ritz Theatre CROYDON, PA. It's usually pretty hard to

latter part of the week at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burke. Cor-

Pvt. Albert S. White, who has been stationed in Germany, re-

turned to the United States. He re-

ceived his honorable discharge at

Indiantown Cap, and returned to

his home on Lafayette street. He

the son of Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler

Peter Everett, Haves street, left

last week for lowa State College,

lowa City, where he is taking a

Mr. and Mrs. John Vandegrift

and family, who resided at Winder

Village, have moved to Laings Gar-

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been stationed in Tinian, has been

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Leading scorers of the Harriman contingent are Joe Lentini and "Ed" Capriotti. Capriotti has scored 70 points in six games, averaging better than 10 points a game. Lentini has counted 72 points in 9 tilts. The Eagles have two top-notch scorers in "Johnny" Rodgers and "Ed" Donnelly. Rodgers has amassed 115 points while Donnelly also has 72 Hundreds Bucks Countians points. McGerr isn't far behind with 69 points.

"Bill" Foltz, Marvin Walters, and "Johnny" Praksta, the other members of the Harriman team are also among the leading 20 scorers while the sixth warders have scored 11

lads in total points for the season. If the Sporters can beat Edgely they will move to within one game of climbing out of the cellar. The Sporters have a game to their tory. credit, having been awarded a forfeit over the Ramblers. Edgely has

won three games. "Benny" Samsel is still high among the Edgely scorers with 77 counters while Mannocchi's 72 makes him high for the Fifth Ward

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School, explained the P. I. A. A. anyone else. rule to the officials and the serious-The Harriman team can move ism placed on any high school boy. pating in the league (including the 9; Montour, 4; Northumberland, 22; into first place in the Bristol Youth | Coach Campion told the officials playoffs), unless they do not appear | Perry, 5; Snyder, 5; Somerset, 12; League tonight if it can topple the that as the matter now stands with on an eligible list which will be Union, 6; York, 29. Eagles in the second game on the the boys suspended by the high suppled by the coach.

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was reported.

Otherwise, however, no violence

Meeting in special session Thurs- The managers of the loop asked gard to P. I. A. A. rules and regu-

doubts that the use of Bristol high 6th Warders Are Tied With The rule was passed after Tom school players with other teams Campion, coach of the Bristol High would hurt the player more than

ness of the charge of professional- high school players from partici- Lebanon, 14; Lycoming, 22; Mifflin,

Mutual Aid floor. The night's enter- school, they will be able to partici- The meeting was also attended by acting State Director, will be the award. tainment will open at 7.30 o'clock pate in other sports, but should a Ben Watson, of the high school, who presiding officer at Scranton where with Edgely playing the Sporters. more serious charge be placed upon will shortly begin a program of 14 counties will be represented. At The sixth ward aggregation are any participant they will be barred junior high school sports. Ralph this meeting 254 medals will be con-Palladino, president, presided.

> G. Crohe, Lucky Strike 147.4
> C. Keers, D. of A. 147.3
> B. Louder, Bristolians 144.4
> H. VapAiken, Bristolians 142.4
> V. Hibbs, Emilie 139.1
> R. Goebig, Diamond 136.3
> High Three
> Team—Bristolians, 2306
> Ind.—V. Keers, D. of A., 540
> High Single
> Team—Bristolians, 831
> Ind.—B. Marshall, Diamond, 224 139.11 136.36 Harvey Sacher reported: "We laid our plans on the table and that's all there is to it. We are

demands." The strike was the second paralyzing transit stoppage to hit the Quaker City in less than two years. In August 1944, the government Inconvenienced by Strike was forced to take over the transit system when the union protested

President Roosevelt's fair employ-

ment practices committee order to

the PTC to hire negroes as oper-International Union President more points than the Third Ward Michael J. Quill told a rally of be-As today's strike got underway tween 2000 and 3500 members last shifts and all leaves were can-

> "Now our national headquarters The Philadelphia naval base has moved to Philadelphia until vic-called back about 200 sailors from leave to operate its buses on emer-This morning the city's breadgency schedules for the duration of winners awoke to face the grim the strike

reality that no PTC vehicles were Although Philadelphia's public available to take them to and from schools will remain open, nine work. Some firms hired trucks to Catholic high schools closed their gather them in, but for the most

part the Philadelphians were left to The Yellow Cab Company andevise their own methods of getting nounced its more than 1000 taxis would be available throughout the The Federal Government, in a city on a 24-hour basis and both last-minute effort to avert the critical strike, sent in assistant director

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the company announced it would and will confer 508 medals on re- ribbon has a central stripe of blue Otto Lineman, Mrs. Albert Myers, make no attempt to carry on oper- cipients from nine counties as fol- flanked by gold with a blue pin-point Mrs. Fred Pfaff, Miss Mary O'Neill, ations. The firm declared such a lows move would be both "suicidal" and "strike-breaking."

### Selective Service Volunteers To Be Presented Medals

Cumberland, 15: Dauphin, 37 Franklin, 13; Fulton, 5; Hunting don, 7; Juniata, 5; Lancaster, 35

Col. Benjamin F. Evans, former

ferred, divided by counties as fol-Bradford, 9: Carbon, 14: Colum

mated when the union refused to bia, 9; Lackawanna, 64; Luzerne, budge from its remands. Directly 84; Monroe, 4; Pike, 4; Potter, 4; after the conference, union counsel Schuylkill, 37; Sullivan, 3; Susquehanna, 8; Tioga, 4; Wayne, 5; Wyoming, 5.

At Erie, Col. John McI. Smith will preside and medals will be not backing down on any of our awarded to 152 from 11 counties. Counties represented at this meet ing and the number in each county are as follows:

> Clarion, 9; Crawford, 15; Elk, 9 Erie, 40; Forest, 4; Jefferson, 9

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the Pennsylvania and Reading rail- | Lawrence, 18; McKean, 9; Mercer, | tem Seal and the inscription "World to the edge of the table, together | Lineman, Mrs. R. Carlin, and the

Allegheny, 292; Armstrong, 13 Beaver, 31; Butler, 18; Fayette, 35; ton. 42: Westmoreland, 56.

ner Acting State Director, will Territory chosen by lot. preside. Six hundred and five medals will be presented as fol-

Bucks, 19; Chester, 24; Delaware, 56; Lehigh, 31; Montgomery, 48; Northampton, 43; Philadelphia, 384. Of those eligible for the Selective Service Medal, 86 are listed as deceased. They will be represented by r their next of kin to receive the

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#### Philadelphian Honored At the Lineman Home

CROYDON, Feb. 3 - Miss Mary Lineman was hostess at a surprise miscellaneous shower on Thursday evening at her home, honoring Miss Grace Brookes, Philadelphia. From the dining room chandelier a large white bell was suspended, and surrounded by small bells. Pink streamers were extended from this

honored guest where gifts were. stripe. A ribbon bar and a lapel Philadelphia; Mrs. Edward Adams, Tregl, Mrs. Jennie Sheetz, Mrs. Wal-

Mrs. J. McDade, Jr., Mrs. Ludwig

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